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The Store That Pays No Rent

## Have You Bought Your Fall **Sweater Coat** You Will Want One, of Course-

They Are Very Popular

The vogue that sweater coats had this past Summer promises to be extended straight through the year. The variety of extremely fetching styles which the manufacurers have produced is largely responsible forthis. Then, too, the sweater is a thoroughly practical garment, having warmth without weight, and when properly made of right materials, giving splendid service.

We are showing the best styles in sweater coats for women and children, ranging from good-looking ,though inexpensive cotton ones up to the real silk-knit sweaters. These sweaters are all of the excellent, reliable quality that you have a right to expect

And as to prices—they range from \$1.00 up. Also a complete assortment of Caps and Scarfs to match.

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## Picture Week

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Bring in your pictures this week and select a suitable pattern from our large assortment of mouldings.

One of these frames will add beauty to and protect your picture, as well as add to your wall decora-

Price of moulding made into frame, 10c and up

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when she did not have the cash to buy them. He developed an artistic style that made neighbors gasp.

When he got out of college he decided that he would become a milliner. If his hats were beautiful, ladies would come to him. He does not think that because a man is born in France he can make a better hat than if he had been born in America. He

# A PRIZE WELL

Important Balkan Port Much Fought Over in Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—"Salon-ki, where the Allied troops directed the aid of Servia disembarked, is ne of the first ports of southeastern urope, and its annexation by Greece after the war of the Balkan League with the Turks was a bitter disap-pointment to those enthusiastic Bulgars who dream of reestablishing Bulgarian hegemony in eastern Europe," says a war primer, which describes the port destined to play a vital part in the Allies' organization of the new war theater. "The port lies only about 140 miles south of Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and for years the Greeks and Bulgarians vigorously contested with one another this particular legacy from the Turk. Their Macedonian committees carried national schools, churches and philnational schools, churches and phil-anthropical societies to Saloniki; and, when the work of converting the residents became more serious, they carried fire and sword.

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"With a population of 130,000 and an annual commerce, excluding its coastwise trade, to the value of \$18.000,000, Saloniki is one of the most important cities in all of southeastern Europe. It was a prize well worth the strenuous efforts made by the Bulgars and Greeks. A great part of the exports from Bulgaria, southern Serbia and northern Greece pour through this port, while many of the imports for the same areas are distributed from here. The chief exports are grain, animals, animal products, attar of roses, silk coconons, wool, tobacco, opium and manganese. The imports are sugar, coffee, chemicals, machinery, textiles and iron goods. Moreover, Saloniki has thriving manufactures of morocoleether, arms and cutlery, and cotton yarn. Austria-Hungary and Great Britain held first places in this commerce.

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"The city is built on a sheltered inlet, partly on a plain and partly on the slopes of Mount Kissos. It is possessed of an excellent natural harbor, and in 1901, new harbor works were thrown open. It is also well supplied with railways, one line running to Servian Nish, where it connects with the Paris-Vienna-Constantinople line, whie another line connects it with Monastir. It is by tar the most strategic point in all of the new war theater for the prosecution of the Allies' campaign."

PELLAGRA CAN BE **CURED BY CHANGE** OF DIET, IS SHOWN



Dr. Joseph Goldberger. Dr. Joseph Goldberger, surgeon in charge of the pellagra investigations for the U. S. public health service, has proved by a series of comparative tests a practical working hypothesis for the prevention and cure of pellagra. He has found that this dread disease, which has caused the death of 30,000 people in this country within the last five or six years, can be prevented by an appropriate diet "without any alteration in the environment, hygienic or sanitary."

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Main street, Good Ground, L. I., is ninety miles from the Fifth Avenue retail millinery zone and it would hardly be supposed that a lady in possession of her senses and two hundred dollars would journey to Good Ground to buy a hat, but many do.

Good Ground is the hunting ground of Charles F. Murphy, sometimes mentioned in connection with Tammany Hall. The famous milliner is Walter H. King and his shop is in the family garage. His hats bear the stamp: "Not Imported."

He began making hats for his mother when she did not have the cash to the form the genial Enrico Caruso is back at Forty-second and Broadway. Caruso's coming means much to the taxi-starters, beliboys, hat boys, phone girls, waiters, and clerks of the Hotel Knickerbocker where he brings each a present—sometimes it is gold and other times it is some fitting gift he has purchased abroad. When he arrived the other day the excitement around the hotel was dynamic. He was held up down the wall that arose was patheetic in the extreme. It became so distressing that James B. Regan, the hotel pro-

France ne can make a better hat than if he had been born in America. He thinks art is the result of thought expressed simply and sincerely.

So the Good Ground man milliner evolves his creations in a garage and beautiful women come by the score to buy them.

Fark. Below him lives a convivial husband who now and then comes home in time for the milkman's matience. The other moning he dodged enough lampposts to arrive home just before breakfast.

"Ish housh on fire?" he asked the buy them.

"No." She snapped.
"Well, 'f I'd only known thash, I wouldn't been 'n slush a hurry t' get

The return of Julia Arthur to the stage will be quite an event in New York where she has long been a popular favorite. Her coming play will be "The Eternal Magdelene." Miss Arthur has been living quietly with her husband near Boston.

When she came over to see her

managers she was told that a re-stored dodo had been put on exhibition that day at the museum of Nat

ural History.

"Well, well," she said, "now for a restored umbrella and the collection

"Little Hungary." the famed res taurant on The East Side, has decided to move to Broadway. It wants to get into the center of action. Business has fallen off in the last few years since the transportation facilities to Little Hungary were so poor. With the Broadway atmosphere it expects to regain its old popularity. One of the attractions of the place was that a diner can have all the wine he can drink free

### ITCHING ECZEMA **COVERED ENTIRE BODY, RESINOL CURED**

#### Mr. E. Clyde Beckett

Graduate of West Virginia University school of music, and pupil of William L. Whitney, of Boston and Frederick H. Haywood, of New York City, will be in Clarksbury Friday afternoon and Saturday of each week to give vocal lessons. Those interested will find Mr. Beckett at 370 Mechanic and Fifth streets or on Sundays at the First M. E. Church.

Special Prices on Puritan Sailors For this Week.

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#### GOFF PLAZA

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Vacant lot 40x120 ft. to a 12-foot alley in the rear. This lot has an eastern exposure and is a good building lot. Now paving a part of Broaddus Avenue, which increases the value of this lot. The price is \$1,300

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#### Harrison Addition

Don't overlook the two lots we have corner of North and St. Clair streets. We are going to sell these lots so if you have an offer you had better make it at once.

#### Norwood Addition.

There has never been anywhere around Clarksburg that you could make as much money with as small investment as you can at Norwood with cash payment of \$20.00 buys a lot and the payments afterwards are \$5 per month, without interest or taxes until onethird of the purchase price has been paid. With these liberal terms anyone should own a piece of earth.



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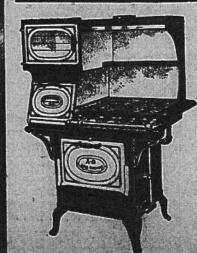
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